

THE WEATHER
Tonight, and probably Wed-
nesday, warmer tonight.

THE DOTHAN EAGLE

COTTON MARKET
Good middling 12 cents.

Dothan's Population: 1890, 247; 1900, 3,275; 1910, 7,016; 1920, 20,000. "For I Heard Them Say Let us go to Dothan"

DOTHAN, ALABAMA, TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 22, 1913

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A City Hall For Dothan Is An Assured Thing

Council Appoint Citizens Committee
to locate site and recommend
kind of building—Cost will be
something like \$40,000.

Will Be Equipped for City Offices
and Auditorium of 2,000 Seat-
ing Capacity

At a meeting of the City Council
last night steps were taken looking
to the erection of a modern city
hall and auditorium for Dothan
which will likely cost \$40,000.

To get matters in business shape
a committee of citizens was named
to make recommendations as to the
location, and the plans for the build-
ing.

The committee is composed of Joe
Baker, Chairman, J. R. Young, J.
R. Fidelity, G. H. Malone, John
Sander, B. G. Farmer. These six
men will look over the various sites
that might be suitable and get op-
inions on them, and make recom-
mendations to the Council at its
next regular meeting when a bond
issue of \$40,000 will be authoriz-
ed for the project.

With a committee such as the
above, giving endorsement to the
movement, there will likely be no
hitch in the plans and it will mean
that Dothan will have a hall with
a sufficient seating capacity to ful-
fill the needs of conventions and other
gatherings that may come to Dothan
whereas the town now has no place
to accommodate such meetings.

The town needs the need of a
building, for next month the
Alabama Bankers Association meet
here, and there is no suitable place
for them. They will have to be en-
taled to the court house, as the school
building is being used.

The city expects to move the plan
to the new quarters that are being
built down on Appleton street some
time this summer and arrangements
had been made for clerical room in
that building but many people ob-
jected to going that distance to
transact business with the town.

Then there is another serious ob-
jection to the present quarters over
the city hall. That place is the of-
fices of the town where all business
with the town must be transacted
and at the same time the one room
is the court house where prisoners
are lined up in semi circle and tried
for various things. People who
have to go to the clerk's office on
business must wind their way thru
the crowded court room, be the vic-
tim of man, woman or child. The
quarters are entirely inadequate for
the town's business. They did fail
well ten years ago, when it was
a small town but little business along
that line.

It is the design of the council to
build a city hall and auditorium
which will be equipped for city
offices and an auditorium of 2,000
seating capacity.

Why Can't Dothan Have a Baseball Team This Summer?

backed up by the Council that
building should be constructed suf-
ficiently large to give room for the
city officials on the ground floor
where they are convenient to the
people who have business with those
officials. It will probably be drawn
so that the rear of the building can
be utilized for a city jail on the
ground floor and the up stairs will
be used for public gatherings of
whatever nature that might come
up. It is the idea of the commit-
tee and the Council that the audi-
torium should be large enough to
seat 2,000 people.

There is a great need for the
town for such a meeting place.
The site should be convenient
and while it is not known what the
committee has in mind along the
line still it is known that the city
already owns 75 feet frontage
where the power plant now stands
running along a sufficient distance
and it is also known that this lot
will be vacated when the machinery
is installed in the new plant.

When this old building is torn
out the next step then should be
to move the county jail which is
about as badly in the way as any
structure in the city. It should be
in another section of the town and
the commissioners will some time
in the future have that matter
brought before them.
The election for floating the bond
to build this new city hall will be
called as early as it can legally be
done, and plans will evidently be
drawn and recommended during the
next thirty days. It is safe to pre-
dict that it will go through with-
out a hitch and that work will
commence on the new building dur-
ing the early summer.

BANK CASHIER KILLS HIMSELF

Uppala April 1 John B.
Lockerman cashier of the Bank of
Uppala committed suicide here
this morning shooting himself
through the head. His death is said
to be the cause of the tragedy.

WE HAVE THE TALENT RIGHT HERE AT HOME AND ENOUGH MEANS TO SUPPORT A WIN- NING TEAM

The Eagle has contained a few
hitherto articles on the idea of a
baseball team for Dothan but it
seems that no one has as yet
attempted to undertake this job.
The talent is here every bit of it
and all that is necessary is to get
a little local capital interested and
we would have here a ball team.
There are men in Dothan who have man-
aged and who could manage Do-
than's team and probably would
again in case they were urged in
the proper way. The reason no one
has volunteered yet is on account of
the lack of the financial support
that has been tendered. Dothan's
different baseball teams but we
have the people of the city who
have ball this year and are willing
to back it up.

Now who will be the one to take
this job and try to make something
out of it? We believe it can be
done.

MONTENEGRO IS GIVEN UL- TIMATUM

Antwerp, Montenegro April 21—
An ultimatum was sent to Mont-
enegro today by the commander of
the International fleet blockading
the coast. It declares that unless
Montenegro immediately withdraws
her troops from Scutari the fleet
will land troops.

THREE WEEK ON
ATLANTIC COASTLINE
YESTERDAY AFTERNOON
Seven cars were turned over sea-
sides during an 11 o'clock when
an extra freight train running from
Montgomery to Dothan wrecked
near Flemish. No one was injured.
The cause of the wreck has not been
determined. Traffic is tied up. The
passenger trains are transferring to
day.

TRAVEL NOTES

By Rev. E. H. Jennings, No. 7

IN SOUTHERN ITALY

Stoddard it was who said. Na-
ples itself is purgatory but the en-
vironments of Naples form a paradise.
This is emphatically true. Many
travelers go to Naples and find
excursions to Capri and Pompeii
and then rush out again overlook-
ing the rich gardens of beauty by
the sea, just to the South of the city
along the coast among the islands
and hills.

On account of the war our Greek
steamer from Brindisi to Athens
has been taken out of service and
we are forced to wait a few days
for another. This has given added
time to which to rest from our at-
tentionous rounds and feast on the beau-
ty of the southern neighborhood
of Naples.

Capri is a small island (called the
Island of goats) lying due south of
Naples in plain view of the city and
at the mouth of the Gulf. It is
reached by a small steamer which
slides over the quiet blue waters
of the bay under the cliffs and
mountains on the one side and with
numbers of snow white sail boats
drifting about on the other. It is
rising over the picturesque hills
and saying at the city looking the
shore in the rear with smoking
volcanoes towering above brought to
my mind Dothan Head's point
Drifting.

My soul today is far away
Sailing the Aeolian Bay
My winged boat a bird about
Sailing round the purple peak
I note

Far vague and dim the mountains
swim
While on Vesuvius misty brim
With outstretched hands the his
smoke stands
Overlooking the volcanic lands

I have never seen a more en-
chanting, peaceful place than Capri.
The island is a mass of limestone
rock with tall peaks and steep cliffs
accessible at only one or two points.
The atmosphere is warm but pos-
sibly unpleasant and fresh from about
until. Fennel and orange trees
and vegetables of many kinds are
to be found on every side. In the
gardens and orchards enclosed with
high stone walls. Our hotel built
of solid stone like every other struc-
ture was situated in a cove of be-
tween two mountains and literally
enclosed with orange trees burdened
with blossoms and ripe fruit.
Here we spent Sunday and rested
and attended the little English
church across the way and in the
afternoon took a lazy ride over the
quaint winding road along the
side of the mountains. On a summit
we were shown the ruins of Ther-
mus Cicerone's villa where the an-
cient king died. It is said that
when the old tyrant became dis-
pleased with any of his servants he
had them bound and pushed off the
steep cliff into the sea.

It is not surprising that so many
people visit Capri. In 1900 a year
or that so many villa of the rich
are here or that so many invalids
come here or that artists should be
seen sketching the picturesque in-
surroundings for this is a veritable
heavenly spot of God. Here every
prospect pleases and only man in-
vile.

Of course we saw the famous
Blue Grotto on this island. The
small boats we called along the
cliffs till we came to a narrow door
way opening into the cavern. This
opening is so very large that you
may see a boat to enter at all and
it is such a sight to see the boat
had to lie down in the boat the
of us while our boatmen pulled
at a chain and riding the wave
gill the little cavern into the great
to the "light that pierces the
cavern through the single opening
reflected on the water and dome of
the great chamber. How a blue

tinge of indescribable beauty to all
The water is clear and light may be
seen far under the surface while
the acoustics are so perfect that a
whisper may be heard throughout
the chamber.

From Capri we came by steamer
to Sorrento an hour's ride up the
coast of the main land and from
Sorrento we drove in carriages to
Amalfi 15 miles further east and
thence to La Cava, 16 miles still
further west. I now write. This
drive was made along the coast over
a beautiful roadway built of
stone. Here is scenery unsurpassed
The road twists its way around the
steep cliffs of tall mountains. In-
cluding their white front in the thick-
ets. By this way these Italian
are great road builders as were the
ancient Romans before them. The
principal highways are graded, mac-
adamized and walked up with solid
stone. In this they put our Amer-
ican roads to shame.

These few days of leisure have
given opportunity to study Italian
life among these plain peasant peo-
ple. I close with some of the not
made up traditions of the Italian
in my next book. All wagon con-
sist of but two wheels however
large. They are often drawn by
three different animals. All hitched
together such as a mule, donkey
and horse or maybe an ox.
Venetian pass to the left.

The women are the burden bear-
ers. They are seen spading the soil
and carrying great loads on their
heads or backs. In one case, a wo-
man bore a heavy steamer trunk on
her head. In another we met a wo-
man with great sacks of charcoal
larger than their own bodies, and
in still another we saw them car-
rying kegs of wine containing 10
gallons each. When not so engaged
they are usually seen washing
clothes at the public fountains or
in the running streams. While on
a climb up a mountain one of our
party became very thirsty and drank
from the stream by the road. The
dog a little further up he found
a woman washing clothes in that
same stream.

All the natives drink wine but
none are seen drunk. The wine is
too weak I suppose. The people live
in the streets, with cats and
dogs. Barking cry in the same law-
son as that they do in America how-
ever.

Doubtless houses are wide open
where the worthless men play cards
and dice with a priest may be seen
looking on.

PARTS OF THE
WIFE'S WILSONS
Macon Ga April 21 Miss Em-
ma O. Bykes daughter of a Baptist
minister at Vidalia who has been
visiting friends in Atlanta met her
sweetheart H. A. Wilson of Bruns-
wick here yesterday afternoon by
appointment and they were mar-
ried by Rev. F. C. Dargatz. The
groom is a school teacher.

The pastor who performed the
ceremony was shocked at the idea
of a clergyman's daughter marry-
ing a nation man but when the
young woman insisted he pronounced
the nuptials.

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reflected on the water and dome of
the great chamber. How a blue

POPE ALLOWED TO RISE FROM HIS BED

Rome April 21—The Pope this
morning was allowed to rise as he
was in much better spirits and felt
stronger, though still suffering
somewhat from his coughing.
Looking into the Piazza di Pietro
for the first time since his relapse,
the Holy Father saw many people.
Many flags were flying. He learn-
ed that the anniversary of the foun-
dation of Rome was being celebra-
ted.

Cities grow with age while man
declines, remarked the Pope.

THROW OUT THE DNE Give the Kidneys Help and Many Dothan People Will Be Happy

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S. and Canada.
Remember the name—Doan's
and take no other.

JAPAN AWAITS OUTCOME LAND HOLDING BILL

Tokio April 21—The entire Ja-
panese nation awaits with evident
anxiety the outcome of the delib-
eration on the California Alien
Land Holding Bill, while the cha-
grin and disappointment vented
last week in militant talk is now
somewhat modified.

Governmental and commercial
forces are using their utmost exer-
tions to restrain unthinking agit-
ators. They assert that there is not
a single responsible person in either
country who even dreams of
war.

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"HIS FIRST KODAK"
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new baby basket. Something
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MUZZLE POWER OF NAVY HAS BEEN DOUBLED

Washington, April 21—When
the American fleet sails for the Med-
iterranean, in January, it will be a
fleet of nearly twice the muzzle en-
ergy of the famous fleet sent around
the world in 1907 and a fleet of
half again as great tonnage. The
former is a most striking example
of the advance in the navy's fighting
power, say naval officers.

The fleet will go fully equipped
accompanied by all destroyers that
can be spared, and all repair and
supply ships. The official announce-
ment declared that the object of the
trip was to stimulate sentiment in
the educational benefits for the
deers and men.

CONGRESSMEN BLOW THEIR OWN HORN

Washington, April 21—What
members of the State-Third Congress
think of themselves seemed public
today, when the new congressional
directory was issued, containing bi-
ographies written by themselves. The
volume is 410 pages and 1,000
pages of lists in the Senate 61 dem-
ocrats.

In the House are 290 Democrats,
127 Republicans, 3 Progressives,
and 1 Independent, with a vacancy
in the seat of the late Representa-
tive Rogers of South Carolina.

Lawyers, as usual, form the bulk
of the legislature.

Mexico City, April 21—It was
stated today that Francisco de la
Huerta, Mexican foreign minister,
has asked for an explanation from
the Mexican embassy at Washington
of the conduct of Consul William A.
Cannell at Vera Cruz, who is alleged
to have prevented the arrest and
removal from a Ward Line steamer
of Dr. Francisco Vazquez Gomez.

It is understood that Dr. Fran-
cisco Vazquez Gomez, who was for-
merly minister of education and at
one time in charge of the finances
of the Mexican government with
headquarters at Washington, is al-
leged to have been implicated in the
Zapala rebellion, although his cap-
ture was sought by the Mexican au-
thorities on a civil charge.

When the military authorities
went on board the Ward Line steamer
and demanded the delivery of Dr. G-
omez, Consul Cannell refused to per-
mit it on the ground that the coun-
try was not under martial law, and
that only a warrant issued by a
competent judge could be recogniz-
ed.

FIFTEEN BATTLE RACING

Rogersville, Ark., April 21—The
Feds at Rogersville have received
fresh supplies of ammunition and
their response to the bombardment
of state troops across the bay from
Empire is growing hotter. Cannon
balls and bullets are falling thick
in Empire.

American residents are keeping
well under cover. The cruiser Cal-
ifornia is keeping close watch and
boats are kept ready to aid Ameri-
cans in escaping from the zone of
fire. United States army officials
today received orders from the war
department to turn over captured
federal arms and ammunition to
Aquilar Florida representative the
Florida government. Armed here
possible results, residents here are
preparing a protest to Washington.

Many a man gets the reputation
of being a good fellow when he
is going to the bed.

At The Senn-Sation Theatre



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The day: April 2, 1917

It is time for another parade of Alabama's favorite sons. And we have so many of them.

Does anybody remember a little fact that young men who have been around the capital for some time lately?

Should the city council have thrown the farming horse? Well, if it should, it would be to get off the streets to do it.

Some people are so filled in asking your opinion that they ask the question in such a way as to get a favorable one.

If we were to wake up tomorrow morning and find that the almanac was topped over and all nations' bills keeping within the speed limit, you would hear somebody say: About as I expected.

Whether the weather forecast at politics was almost as good as his weather forecast. We never thought he would do much in a political way, but he straightened up and gave us the weather we were paying for.

John Wallace failed to put in his program that he was opposed to state officials having, with all the state's ready cash without having a receipt for forwarding address, and his document might have been on the press before Hon. Lacy got safe in that event he can embrace it in his second edition.

"WILLIAM FOR GOVERNOR."
That is the title of a handsome little folder telling of the good things Mr. H. H. Wallace, Jr. expects to give Alabama just as soon as the people of this state make him governor.

While Wallace's few people down in the white-glass who expected Mr. Wallace to run for governor, but his disappointment goes to show how free and untrammelled the citizens of this state are.

For even so long Mr. Wallace has presided over the fish and bird fairs of the state. For a long time the fish and birds had no friends but when the legislature at Mr. Wallace's suggestion, created a fish and game commission, it was but a short step to reach out and catch Mr. Wallace and give him the place. The handsome little folder would indicate that Mr. Wallace is quite about this campaign for governor in a systematic manner. Many of the voters no doubt will get copies of the handsome little folder and it makes good reading. They for many will read it. Mr. Wallace is a good writer and a much better talker.

In writing this little folder Mr. Wallace was good and kind as well as good looking. He picks out the things he considers with regard to the state for the future.

When a letter was sent in the legislature published a report of his department in a manner which is important, while the whole children educated believe in best opinion. While the legislature read it and just as bad as Lacy does want a lower rate. Where with him they want the farmers to have a breadbasket in the confederacy. It is as much pension money as the state can spare. Wants no more officers created unless they are a sustaining officers should be held—good idea. Considering the development of the little child out of the cotton fields and vengeance from the criminal suppression of fire, and state can

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THE SUNDAY SLEEP

CHARLES

Just about this time of the year it has been the custom of some of our people to take a vacation and catch up on sleep. Business men are busy in the morning hours. Even bill collectors before the Sabbath day, I am keeping, the four suffered with out of bed. There is no cause for worry so why not let him into a morning. There is a great many who have taken down the sleeping hours during the week should not try to make up the sleep on Sunday. In the opinion of a newspaper editor in the Alabama Dr. William A. Lewis, former health commissioner of Chicago, who was a recent speaker at the National Drainage Congress at St. Louis.

Dr. Lewis says that a long Sunday morning snooze is nothing more than a waste of time. It is well to be temperate in all things, even sleep. To be temperate, he points out, is to sleep neither too little nor too much nor to sleep too little six days and too much on the seventh. Kind nature, sweet restorer, should be taken in regular doses. It would be foolish to eat sparingly six days in the week and then sit down on Sunday and gorge. Just as foolish would it be to turn right into six days in the week and sleep on the seventh.

For a great many years doctors and scientists and folk of every kind have discussed the question of how much of the day should be devoted to sleep. Somewhere in each discussion it is customary to say that the great Napoleon slept only five hours to slumber and it was enough for him it ought to be enough for anybody else. Then will come the argument that the day was made for work and the night for sleep and why did the great victor of nature make it that in the night? Again somebody decides the day up into three shifts, eight hours for work, eight hours for recreation and eight hours for repose.

But different men need different amounts of sleep. The man may get nine hours rest each night and not much for him. While another may wake up with a headache and a sore throat after sleeping eight hours.

How many men have tried to sleep only eight hours and find it just as much as they can take. It did not seem to be the best thing for them. Another says he needs to sleep only seven hours and he has taken much rest. Too much sleep, he says, has effects just as sure as lack of sleep. If a man were to be nothing but work he would not be a man. If he did not sleep, he would not be a man. He would not be a man. He would not be a man.

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Appropriations

Somebody knows But God

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2nd Grade—

Frances Crawford
Corley Chapman
Henry Hand
Jimmie Marshall
Carlton Rabb
Mary B. Willis
John Adkins
Elmer Ballard
Irene Brown
Elizabeth Granberry
Kathryn Gaines
Evelyn Moreland

3rd Grade—

Mary Lou Bell
Evelyn Logan
Teddy Riley
Lois Roland
Jim Stapleton
Lillie Stevens
Lora Mae Adkins
Margaret Farmer
Lula Gaines
Georgia Gwaltney
Max Jones
Edna Rogers
Reckwith Smith
Elizabeth Bennett
Rosella Keyton
Thelma Jones
Marion Owens
Ruth Riley
Annie Lou Lambert
Virgie Reeder

4th Grade—

Edna Williams
Irma Trawick
Laddie Gooch

Lois Riley
Julia Warrick
Bessie Ward
Lena McMichael
William Blount
Laddie Gooch

5th Grade—

Elizabeth Farmer
Lila Malone
Julian Parker
Mayme Wooten
Lois Riley

6th Grade—

Chal Cureton
Dorothy Porter
Robert Morris
Fannie Saxon
Esther Williams
Ruby Burdshaw
Willie Mae Lambert
Stella Barnes

7th Grade—

Lottie Mae Cooper
Mary Cox
Claire Colver
Jack Dempsey
Frank Dempsey
Patti Gaines
Lucy K. Williams
Thomas Roland
Virginia Habb
Nell Morgan

8th Grade—

Annie B. Bell
Gene Keyton
Myrtle Lane
Grace Harris
J. B. Ward
Alvah Cumble
Lloyd Ray
Willie P. Darden
James Keyton
Ola Randall
Marlane Crawford
Paul McDaniel

Mary Berry
Margaret Tutwiler
Cleveland Williams
Marion Hunsban
Mattie Ethel Hardy
William Johnson

9th Grade—

Bessie Burdshaw
Bryant Cherry
Verna Griffith
Janie Belle Harvey
Mae Helma
Robert Malone
Celle Nichols
Rena Picher
Dan Strickland
Leonard Turner

10th Grade—

Eula Warrick
Willie Mae Beahorn
Ellis Mae Rollins
Julia Tatum
Herman Orr
Thelma Nash
Wallace Murphree
Marion Merrill
Kathryn Logan
Lora Howell
Ralph Helma
Wesley Hatten
Kathryn Hand
Joe Barnes
Grace Bonham
Cecil Coleman

11th Grade—

Duron Blackmon
Herman Blumberg
Edna Colver
Mary Hutto
Herman Jones
Allyn Keyton
Carrie McKnight
Laura Habb
Annie Vann
Bessie Clemente
Birma Ward

RAILWAY SANITATION

The advance of the railways of the country in applied sanitation has been marked. When one recalls the conditions allowed to exist in railway cars twenty years ago the present state of cleanliness is comparatively satisfactory. The railways indeed are to be commended in their gradual introduction of hygienic regulations that keep their cars in spite of the numbers of people who travel in them every day in a state that is not likely to endanger health. There remains however one phase of railway sanitation that will soon have to be dealt with. Though it is a difficult phase there is no doubt that improvement of present conditions must come without delay. It would seem to better for the railways to take up the problem of their own initiative rather than to be forced into it by legal regulation. This is the present mode of disposing of the sewage of trains. In former years when population was less dense and when trains were not nearly so frequent and crowded it was perhaps not so much to be regretted that the railways should scatter sewage over the right of way. Now that railways cross thickly populated areas of territory and express trains pass through towns of considerable size without stopping the crude method of hygiene in this matter is entirely out of keeping with present day sanitation. It is particularly as the railway rate is to have the toilets locked only during

the time of stopping at stations which gives opportunity for the scattering of offensive material directly dangerous to health even on the streets of a town. Railways frequently cross streams that are connected with water supplies and the present custom may well prove a source of contamination of drinking water. It will not be long, says The Journal of the American Medical Association before the general public will be up to this work in danger. Now that we are carefully disposing of sewage in connection with our cities and are no longer allowing ordinary waterways to be contaminated as formerly (not only of our smaller streams will surely come to be felt as a necessity

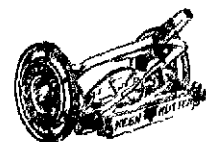
Some men look for trouble in order that they may be prepared to dodge.

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hard—
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Then I'd scatter the smiles to play
That the children's faces might hold
them fast
For many and many a day
If I knew that box was large en
ough
To hold all the smiles I meet
I would try to gather them every
one
From nursery, school, and street

Then, folding and holding I'd pack
them in,
And turn the monster key,
I'd hire a giant to drop the box
To the depths of the deep, deep
sea.

—Selected.

A WOMAN'S PRAYER.

O, Lord, thou knowest every
need of mine
Help me to bear each cross, and not
repine,
Grant me fresh courage every day
Help me to do my work always
without complaint
'O, Lord, thou knowest well how
dark the way,
Guide Thou my footsteps, lest they
stray;
Give me fresh faith for every hour,
Lest I should ever doubt Thy power.

And make complaint?

Give me a heart O Lord, strong
to endure,
Help me to keep it simple pure,
Make me unselfish, helpful, true
In every act, whatever I do,
And keep content!

Help me to do my woman's share
Make me courageous, strong, to
bear,
Sunshine or shadow in my life
Sustain me in the daily strife,
To keep content!

—Anna B. Baldwin in Ladies Home
Journal

Plus have been milder for the
Reid Moore wedding which takes
place at the First Baptist Church on
April the 30th at high noon
The matrons of honor on this
happy occasion will be Mrs. Linley
McLure of Louisville, Ky. sister of
the Groom, Mrs. Hugh Smith Mrs.
C. D. Brinkley, and Mrs. Fella Wal
ker

Miss Reid will be attended by
Miss Salina Clyde, Miss M. Whitton
ery as maid of honor
The bride's maids are Miss Flor
rie Malone, Miss Idolina Brown and
the two little sisters of the bride
Nell and Catherine Reid. The best
man will be Mr. O. I. Drake of Bir
mingham. Groomsman are to be
Mr. William Reid of Tuscaloosa and
Mr. Robert Clark
The ushers will be Mr. David
Campbell of Columbia, Mr. Brantley
Folmar, Mr. H. Calvin and Mr. J.
T. Trawick. The flower girls are

Elizabeth Walker and Francis Wat
word ribbon girls. Miss J. Allan
Crowford Evelyn Sherman, Lida
Malone and Mary Lou Bell

The bride will be given away by
her father Mr. Benjamin I. Reid
and the ceremony will be perform
ed by Rev. W. M. Anderson of the
Woodlawn Baptist Church of Bir
mingham. There will be an infor
mal reception for the bridal party
and relatives at the home of the
bride on the evening preceding the
wedding

There will be an informal recep
tion held at the home of Mr. C. S.
Fowler this evening in honor of
Bishop Beckwith of the Diocese of
Alabama

Miss Eric Gallorstadt who has
been spending several days in Troy
has returned home

Mrs. Charles Roland will enter
tain the Recreation Club tomorrow
afternoon at her home on South St.
Andrews street

Miss Evelyn Farmer left this
morning for Lufkin where she will
be one of the attendants in the E. V.
Smith wedding

The many friends of Miss Maggie
Liddon will regret to learn of her
serious illness at the Moody Infirmary

The friends and acquaintances of
Miss Ruth Staniston will be glad to
hear that she is improving from her
recent illness

The Elwell Auction Club will
meet with Mrs. Marvin Lewis Wed
nesday afternoon at her home on
West Main street

The Study Club met on Friday
afternoon with Mrs. Evelyn Farmer
as the charming hostess

A splendid and well arranged
program was given consisting of
the following numbers
Roll Call—Responses about Na
tional Progress
United States History Lesson—

Miss Alice Watford
Magazine Study—Mrs. M. A. El
lison

Discussion—Our State—Mrs. F.
M. Kapp assisted by Miss Florrie
Malone and Miss Watford

Delicious ices and cakes were
served at the close of the after
noon

This meeting was preceded by an
other most enjoyable one on April
15th at the home of Mrs. J. M.
Smythe when the gracious hostess
was assisted in serving dainty re
freshments by her sister Mrs. Gra
ham

On this occasion a program of

unusual merit was given. As the
Club Study is on Our Own Coun
try following the Bay View Course
on those lines this program a treat
of the conditions, history literature
and art of America

The program of April 14th was
Roll Call Local Betterments
Needed

History Lesson—Mrs. G. M. Lea

Discussion—The Uses of Wealth
—Mrs. Hay Jones

Talk—Some Notable Settlements
—Mrs. W. R. Watford

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bers are urged to be present

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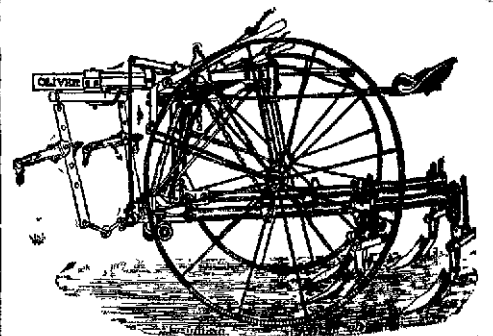
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